

Mid-Week Pictorial

*A Magazine
Illustrating Events
of the Week
the World Over*

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

JULY 5, 1923

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[CANADA 15 CENTS]

*President in the West
Brooklyn "L" Disaster
Yale-Harvard Boat Race
Trip of Leviathan
Thrills in Sports
Leading Baseball Stars
Ku Klux Activities
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Stage and Screen
Scientific Progress
Latest World News*



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WHO DARE MAINTAIN
THEM."

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MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

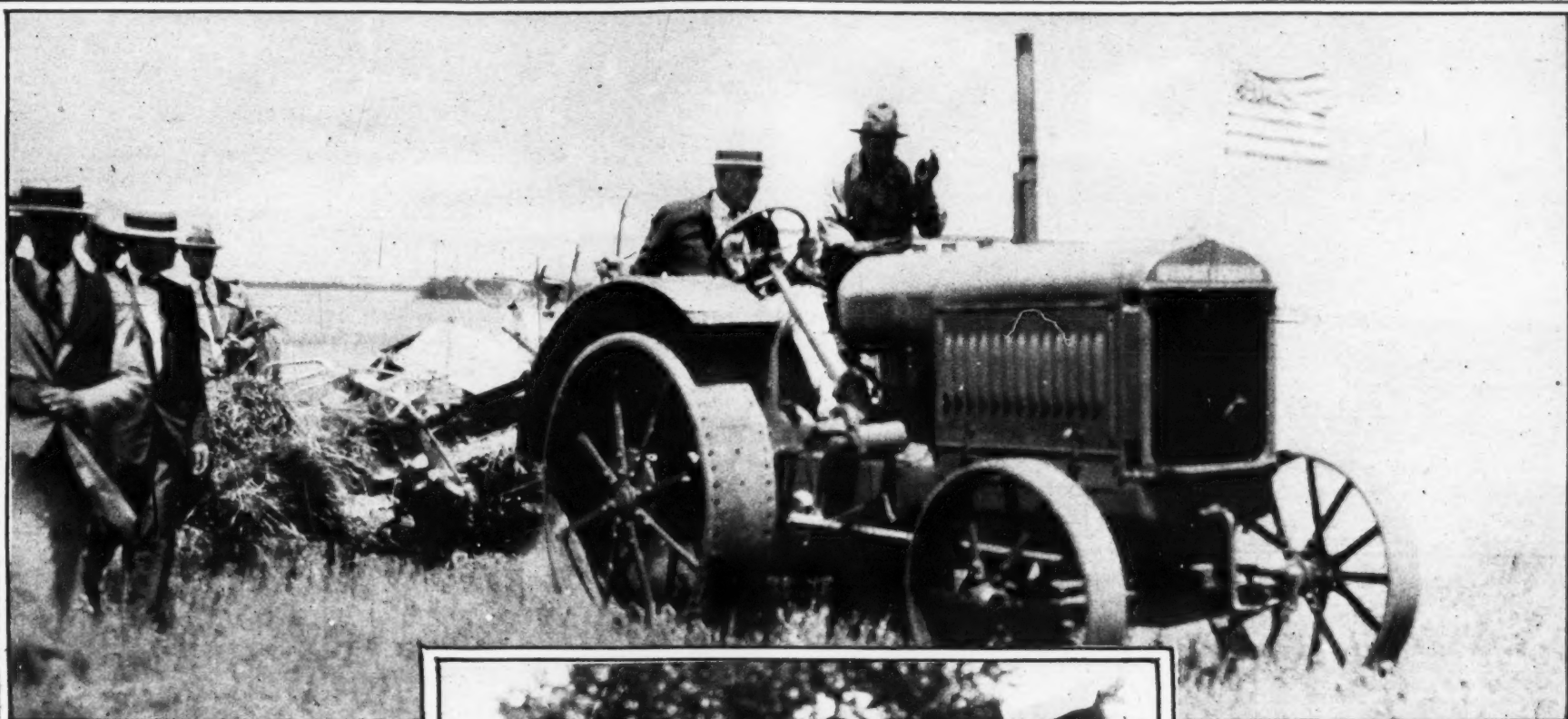


VOL. XVII., NO. 19.

NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Activities of the President on His Western Trip



RUNNING TRACTOR IN WHEAT BELT

During the visit of the President to Hutchinson, Kan., he operated the wheat binder over the first wheat crop of the season and acquitted himself admirably. (International.)

COMING direct from Washington to St. Louis, the city which is reputed to be the very heart of Democratic as well as Republican opposition to the League of Nations and all its works, President Harding on June 21 reiterated his advocacy of American participation in the League's Permanent Court of International Justice now functioning at The Hague. In doing so, however, the President went far afield from his prior suggestions as to reservation which he regarded as necessary to obtain the adherence of the United States.

Mr. Harding advanced new fundamentals of American membership in the Court of Justice. While praising the Court in the highest terms and insisting that it was out of the question to ask the League to agree that a new Court should be set up to satisfy anti-League sentiment in this country, he called for a divorce of the present Court from the League, or, at the very least, a partial separation which would leave the Court free from any League control or influence. The basic principle of his proposal was that the Court should be made self-perpetuating by granting authority to its Judges to fill any vacancies in the Court personnel, removing this function from the authority of the Council and the Assembly of the League.

The President operated a wheat binder near Hutchin-



CHATTING WITH "KIDDIES"

President Harding with child in his arms and Mrs. Harding smiling as they indulged in a friendly talk with the farmers and their little ones at Hutchinson, Kan. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

son, Kan., on June 23, and showed his hosts how he used to bind and stack wheat in Ohio. This exhibition took place at the farm of Chester O'Neal, six miles from Hutchinson. The President did his part well and got cheers from the spectators.

The President shook hands with the driver of the machine and after asking a few questions as to the manner of handling it climbed into the driver's seat, stepped on the gas and started off in good shape. The crowd of spectators appeared to believe that the President would not be able to work it, and a great shout went up when the machine started off. His hat pressed tightly down, for a brisk wind was blowing, Mr. Harding took the machine down one side of a triangular field of ninety acres. Around him swept a great area of growing grain whose boundaries were marked by a circle of low hills in the far distance. The sun was hot, but its intensity was tempered by the breeze that made the wheat tops wave. The crowd followed closely behind the moving machine.

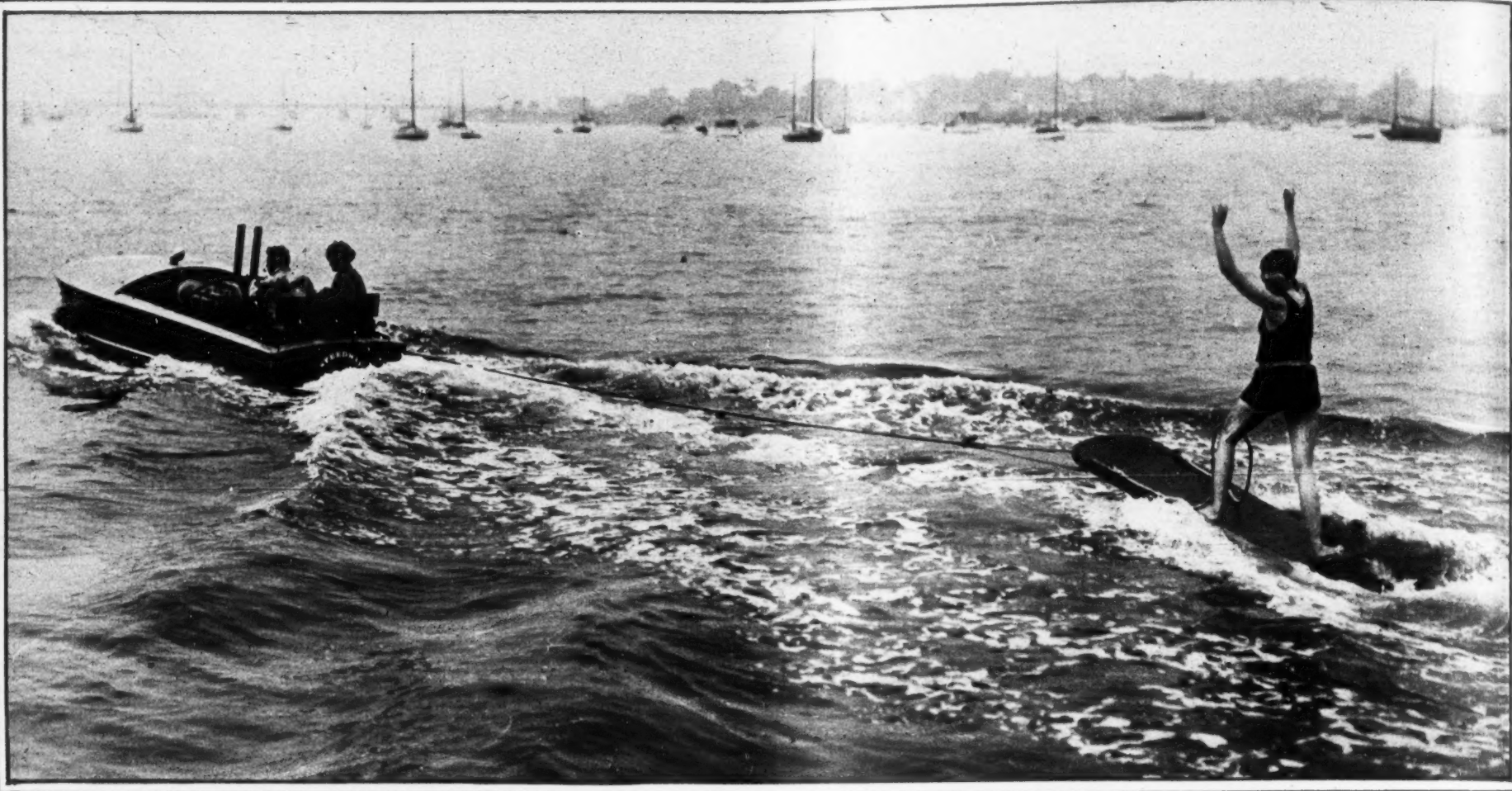
The regular operator let the President run it for a short distance. Then he hopped aboard to be ready with advice. Under his tutelage the President made a turn when he reached the end of the long row, leaving behind him neatly laid piles of cut wheat. Then down another side of the triangle, then another turn, and soon Farmer Harding had the satisfaction of seeing work well done.



MAKING MEMORABLE ADDRESS AT ST. LOUIS

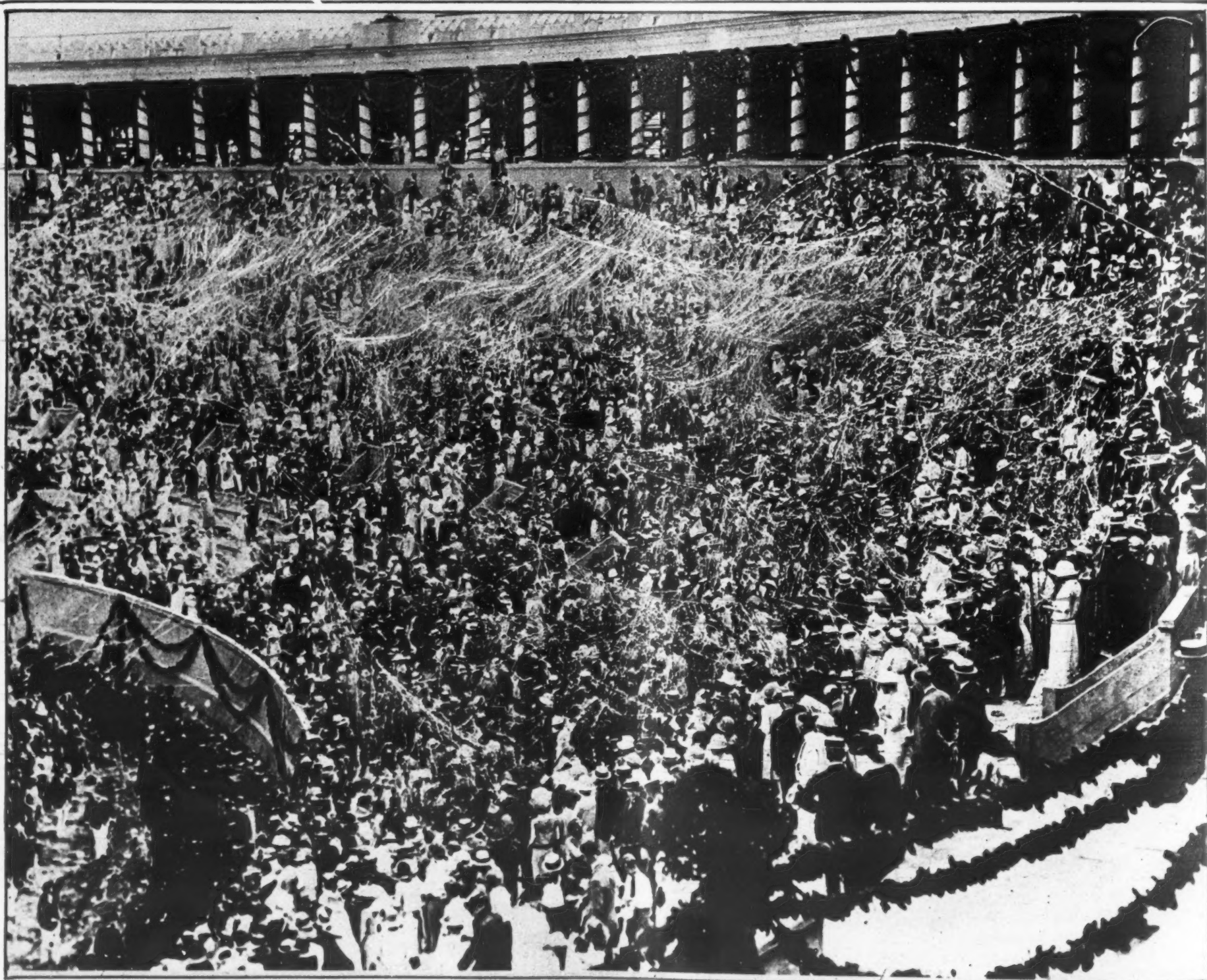
President Harding in a characteristic pose while addressing the members of the International Rotary Convention in St. Louis, June 21.

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OPENING UP THE AQUAPLANING SEASON IN THE WATERS OF LONG ISLAND SOUND

Miss Helena Jelliffe, sister of Yale's swimming Captain, enjoying the exhilarating sport of aquaplaning in Long Island Sound, New York. As can be seen, she keeps her balance admirably in the tumbling waters that form the wake of a motor boat speeding at twenty-five miles an hour. The sport is comparatively common off the coast of California, but has not yet been introduced to any extent in the East. (Kadel & Herbert.)



CONFETTI AND STREAMERS MAKE A COLORFUL SCENE AT THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES OF HARVARD

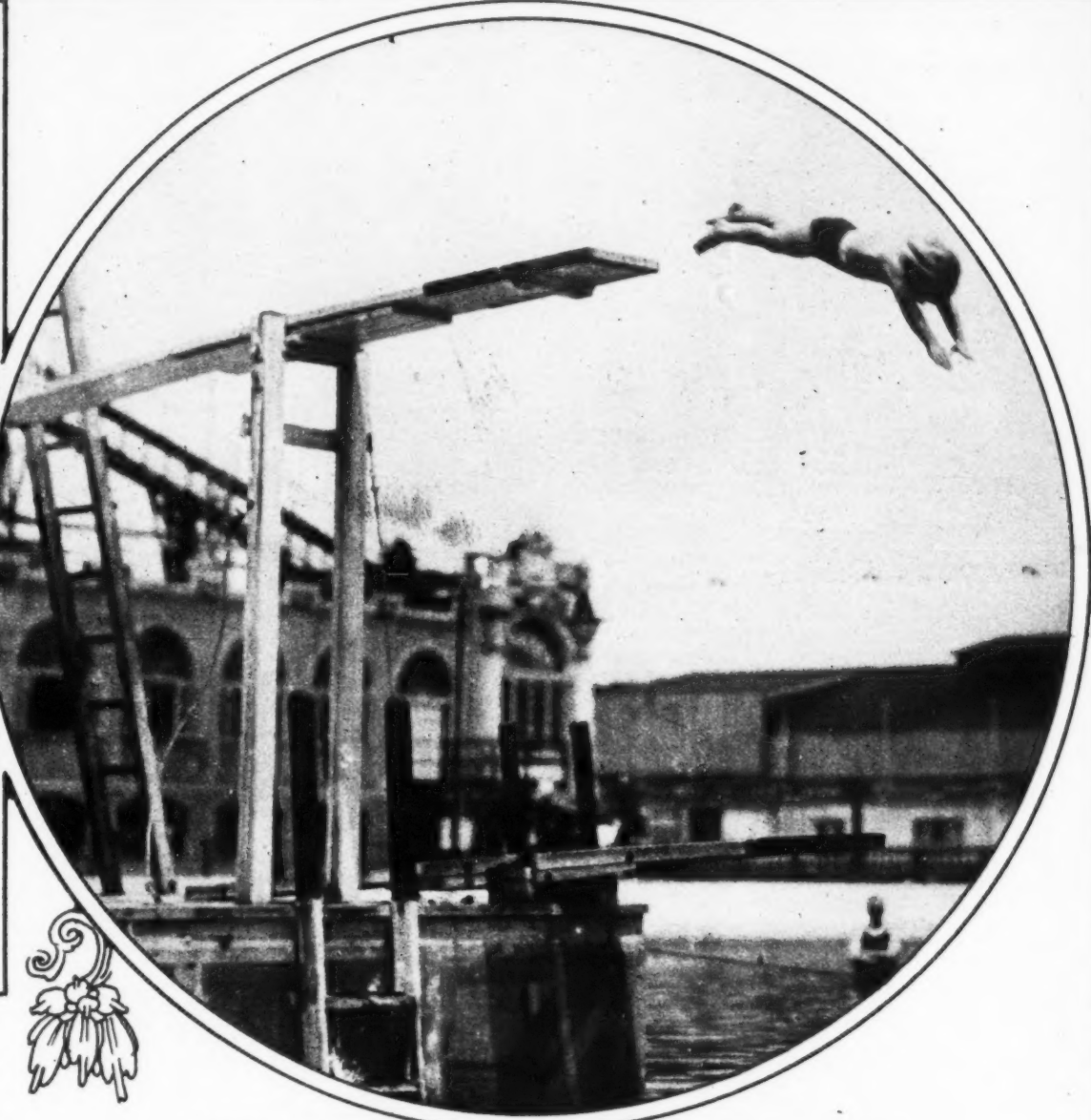
Enthusiasm ran riot at the Harvard class day exercises recently when thousands of relatives and friends of the students gathered at the classic institution in Cambridge, Mass. Hilarity reigned unrestrained and confetti of different colors, together with a perfect network of streamers, were thrown over the vast audience enmeshing thousands in their lacy folds. No more spirited scene has been witnessed at the university for many years. (Wide World Photos.)



SET WORLD'S MARATHON GOLF RECORD

Dan Kennedy (left) and W. H. Londesberg, who started on their marathon golf chase recently at 4:30 A. M. and played continuously until 7:55 P. M. They made 216 holes, which required walking distance of forty-three miles. Their average score was 4.43 per hole. The match took place at the Glenbrook Country Club, Houston, Texas, in a temperature that ranged from 98 to 116 degrees. Neither was any the worse for the ordeal.

(Fotograms.)



PERFECT HIGH DIVE BY LITTLE FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Jackie Ott of Miami, Fla., four-year-old winner of five "perfect baby" prizes, making a dive into the pool in Starlight Park, New York, while stopping in the big town on the way to his Summer training camp at Stamford, N. Y. Jackie has a three-inch chest expansion and has had a wonderful physical training.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CROWDED CONEY ISLAND TRYING TO GET SOME RELIEF FROM THE RECENT OPPRESSIVE HEAT

Despite the prognostications of weather prophets that the temperature this year would average many degrees cooler than that of previous Summers, the East has recently been visited by a heated spell that seemed to belie these predictions. Thousands of New Yorkers fled from the sweltering city to near-by beaches, and some of the throng are here seen splashing in the cooling waters of the Atlantic off the beach at Coney Island.

(P. & A. Photos.)



HIGH JUMPING EXTRAORDINARY

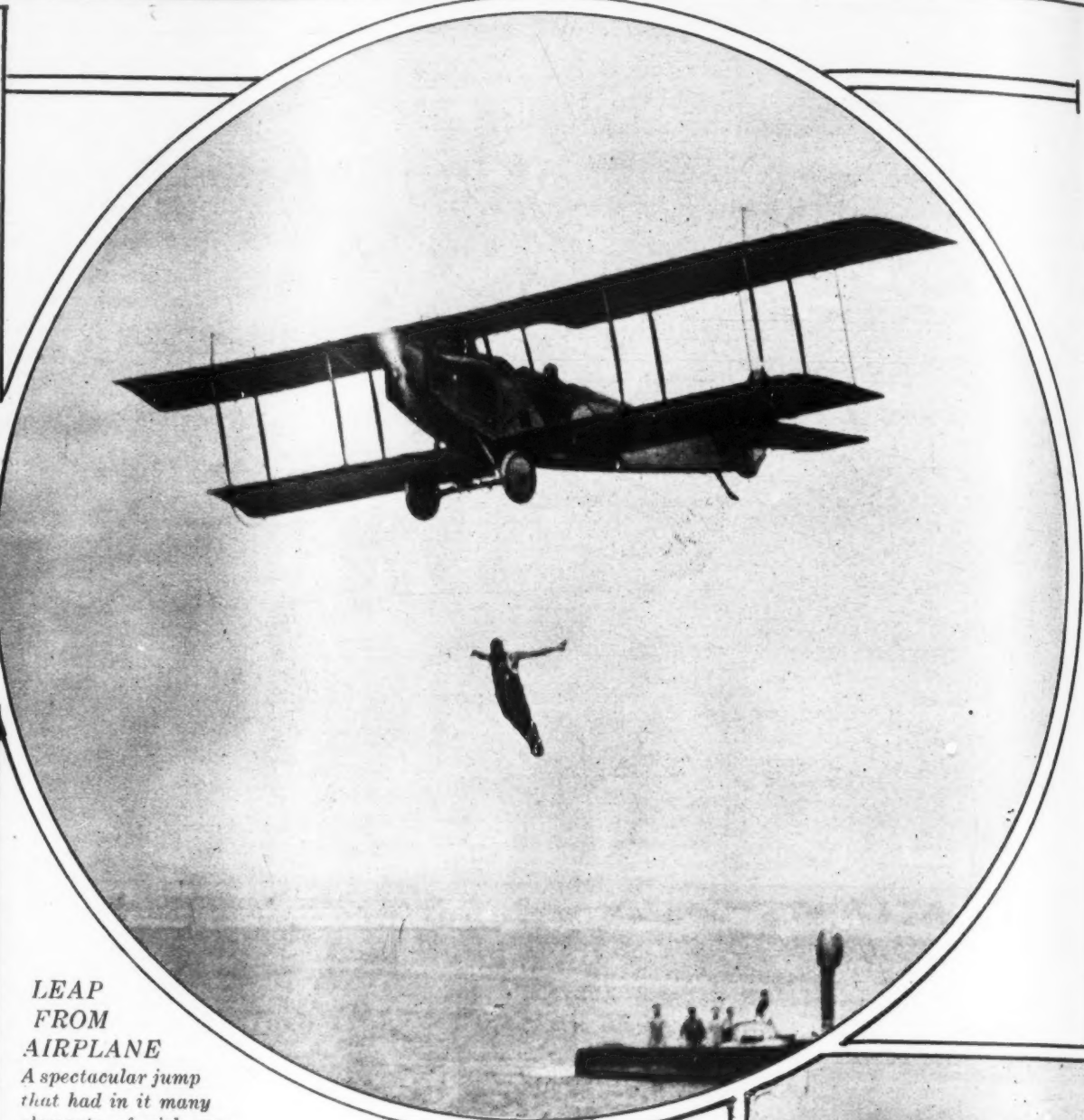
Billy Treue, champion jumper, doing a remarkable overhead stunt in an exhibition jump on June 23 at the Turn Verein meet at Ulnur Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. A participant in the feat was Miss Elizabeth Mohr, whose part consisted simply in keeping still and retaining her nerve as Treue hurtled over her head. The meet was largely attended and was one of the most interesting and successful in the history of the organization.

(P. & A. Photos.)

CLEARING THE BARS

Miss Judy Forwood, only ten years old, fearlessly taking a hurdle on one of her favorite jumpers at a recent horse show near London, England. She is probably the cleverest child rider in the United Kingdom and has already won thirty-seven prizes in various exhibitions. She helps in the training of her own ponies and handles them with as little fear as though they were kittens.

(Keystone View Co.)



LEAP FROM AIRPLANE

A spectacular jump that had in it many elements of risk was that which took place recently in the waters off Coronado Beach at San Diego, Cal., when Ben Thrash, a noted swimmer whose daredevil feats have kept him in the news, sprang from the plane into the ocean beneath. He came through safely.

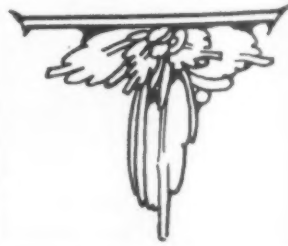
(International.)



TAKING DIFFICULT JUMP

Unusually good action photo taken at the Aqueduct race track, Long Island, June 23, showing three in the steeplechase going over the first hedge and water jump. Faskadale won the race by a length and a quarter. Roi Craig came in second, three lengths in front of Vox Populi 2d. It was a rattling race throughout. Faskadale was rated well back from the four others at the start and Roi Craig forced the pace until the last turn of the field. At this point Faskadale was called upon and responded gamely, catching and passing the leader. The two miles over fifteen jumps were run in 4:20.

(P. & A. Photos.)





YALE SWEEPS THAMES

Finish of the varsity race between Yale and Harvard on the Thames River, off New London, June 22, with Yale far in the lead. The Elis took the race by seven lengths, leading all the way and covering the four-mile distance in 22 minutes 35 seconds. It was a day of triumph for the Blue over the Crimson, for Yale won decisively in the junior, freshman and varsity events.
(International.)



VICTORIA'S BIGGEST RACE

(Below.) Indian war canoe race, the climax of the sporting events of the district rowed on Empire Day, Queen Victoria's birthday, at Victoria, British Columbia. There were eleven contestants in each of the three boats, driven with all the power of muscular arms, and victor and vanquished were closely bunched at the finish.
(Wide World Photos.)

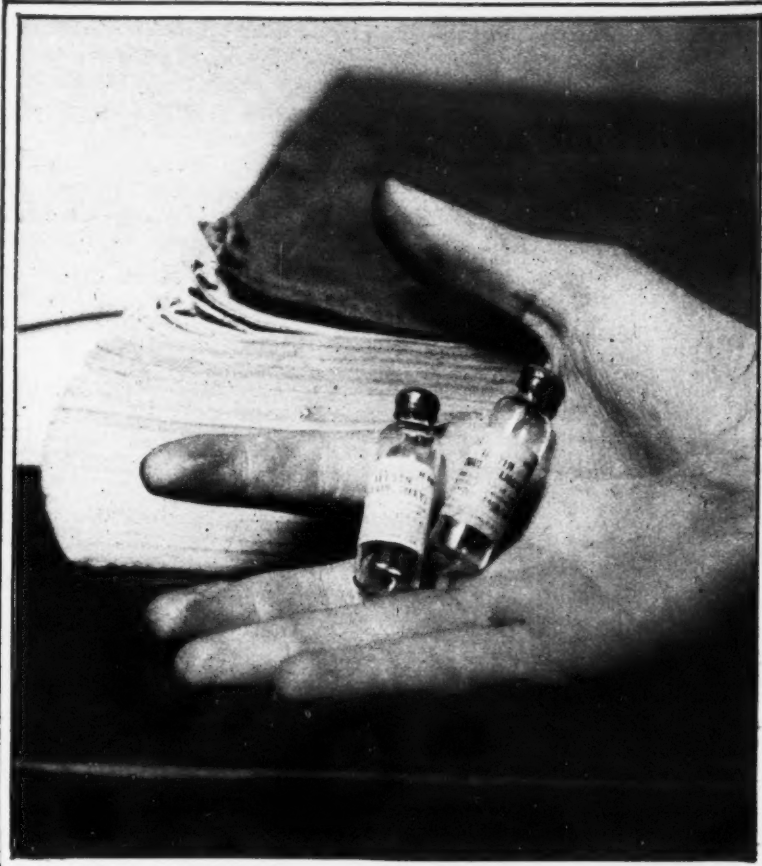


Greatest Wild- Flower Area in World



SUMMER and Winter climates are combined in the magnificent section of the Government domain known as Rainier National Park, as is shown by the rich profusion of flowers in the foreground and the snowcapped mountain in the background, whose peak towers to a height of 14,408 feet. The park, located in the State of Washington, is eighteen miles square and surrounds the majestic mountain from which it takes its name.





NEW TREATMENT THAT BRINGS HOPE TO THOUSANDS

Two vials of "insulin lilly," the wonderful new discovery for the treatment of diabetes. A clinic has just been opened in New York for the benefit of diabetic patients. Insulin is a discovery of a Canadian scientist and has already achieved results that have aroused the keenest interest of the medical profession. Experiments carried on for a long period have shown in almost every case a great amelioration and in many cases positive cures of this distressing and often fatal ailment.

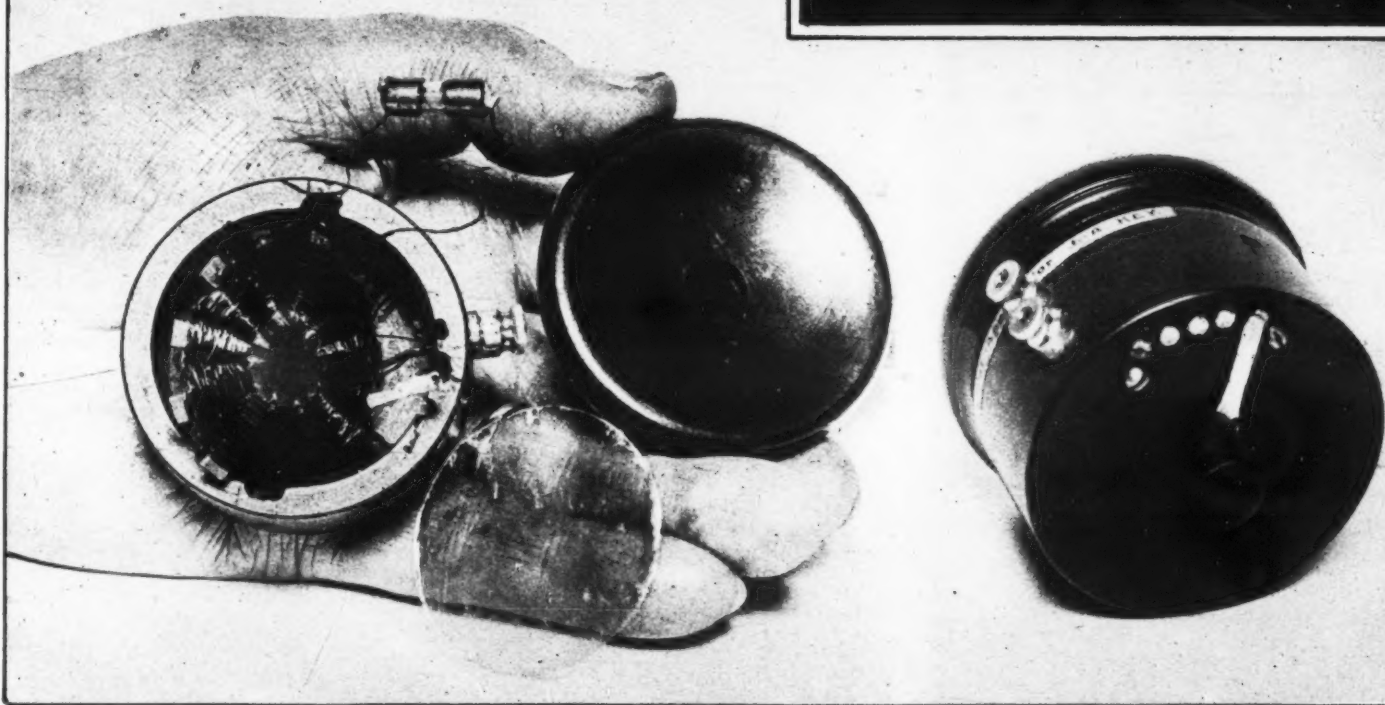
(P. & A. Photos.)



GYRO PILOT

It has long been believed possible by radio experts that a vessel could be guided across the ocean under radio control. As a matter of fact in the tests of airplanes against battleships the vessel has been guided by radio entirely without a single soul being on board. Another invention of great interest to seafaring men is this gyro-compass, an automatic steering device which was utilized recently in guiding a cargo carrier from New York to Los Angeles. Sailors have dubbed the almost magical instrument "Metal Mike."

(Keystone View Co.)



TINY RECEIVING SET

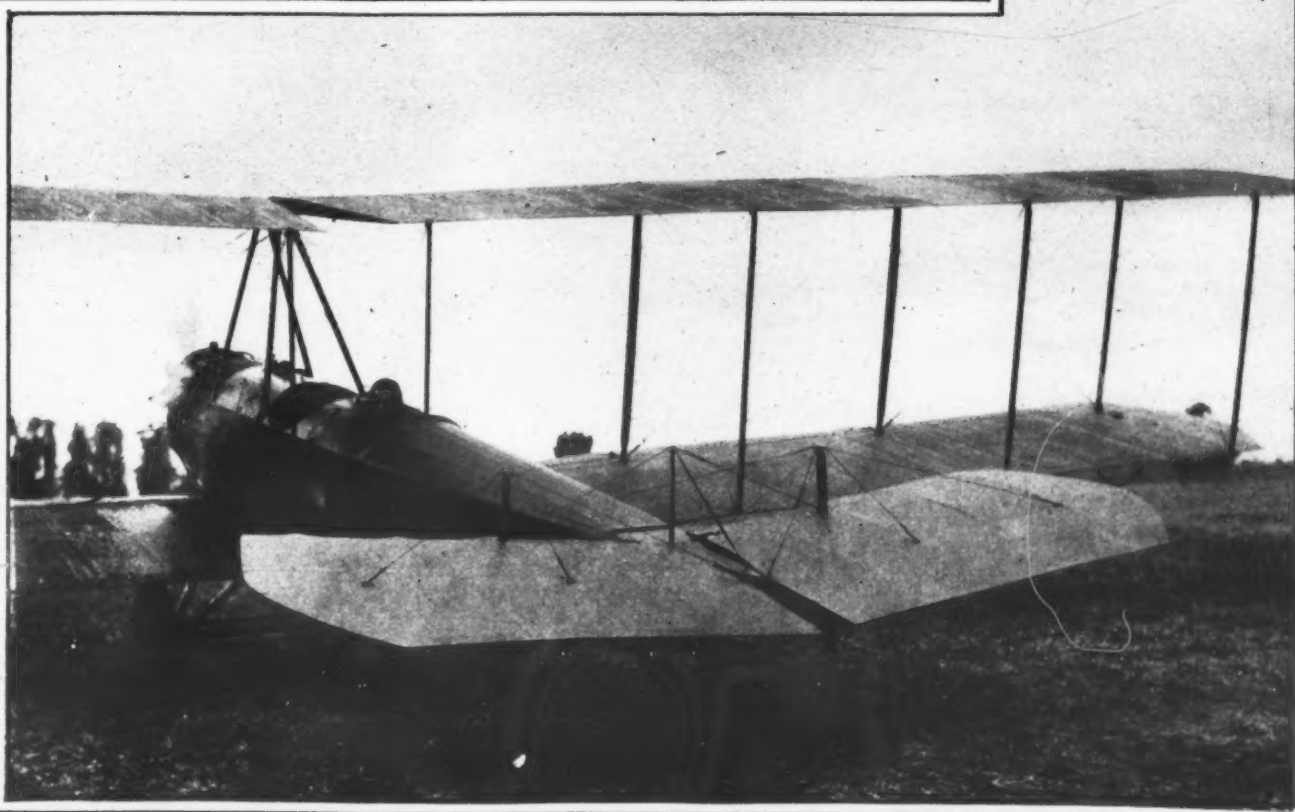
This compact radio receiving set of the crystal type is the very latest to be devised by J. A. Key, a jeweler of St. Louis. A barrel fitted over a telephone receiver contains a spider-web coil with five taps as the tuning unit. Binding posts on the receiver connect with antennae and ground wires. As can be seen, the whole outfit is not much larger than an ordinary watch. It is said to have given excellent results and has a considerable range.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

NEW POWERED GLIDER

This Galewey-Caillat powered glider, which is being perfected daily in trial flights by the two inventors at Santa Clara, Cal., is flexible, has separate wings, operates on ball-and-socket pivot, and, it is claimed, will duplicate the soaring feats of an eagle. It is claimed to be one of the lightest planes ever constructed, can take off at twenty-two miles an hour and land at twelve miles an hour. It is equipped with 150-horsepower motor, and is controlled and operated by handle bars similar to those used on an ordinary bicycle. It carries three passengers and has no rudders.

(P. & A. Photos.)





SPLINTERED PROPELLER

The courage and quick thinking of Lieutenant Ralph Ofstie saved his life recently and incidentally prevented his seaplane from being wrecked when the propeller suddenly began to splinter to pieces while the plane was high in the air and traveling at tremendous speed during the recent tests off San Diego, Cal. By superb manoeuvring the Lieutenant brought his craft down without so much as wrecking the pontoons. The plane is here shown being towed ashore shortly after its descent.

(P. & A. Photos.)

MOTORCYCLISTS "MAKING THE GRADE"

One of the steepest hills in the vicinity of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., has a grade of 70 per cent., and this has seemed like a direct challenge to motorcyclists who journey there frequently to test the climbing power of their machines. In a recent contest in which were entered a number of high-powered motorcycles Oriole Steele of Paterson, N. J., won after a gruelling contest. He is here shown making his great climb of 365 feet in 9 seconds and nearing the summit which was the goal of his exertions.

(Fotograms)



ONE of the most important international bodies now functioning is the United States-German Claims Commission, which is seeking to adjust the claims of both countries regarding seizures of individual property at the time war was declared. Vast interests are involved and men of standing and ability have been chosen by both countries to represent them. At the head of the commission as umpire stood former Supreme Court Justice William P. Day, but advancing years made the duties of the position too arduous, and he offered his resignation. In his place Mr. Edwin P. Parker was named as umpire. The vacancy created by Mr. Parker's promotion has been filled by Chandler P. Anderson, well-known international lawyer of New York and Washington. He is a former counselor of the State Department. His last important assignment was at The Hague in the arbitration of the Norwegian shipping claims.



C. P. ANDERSON

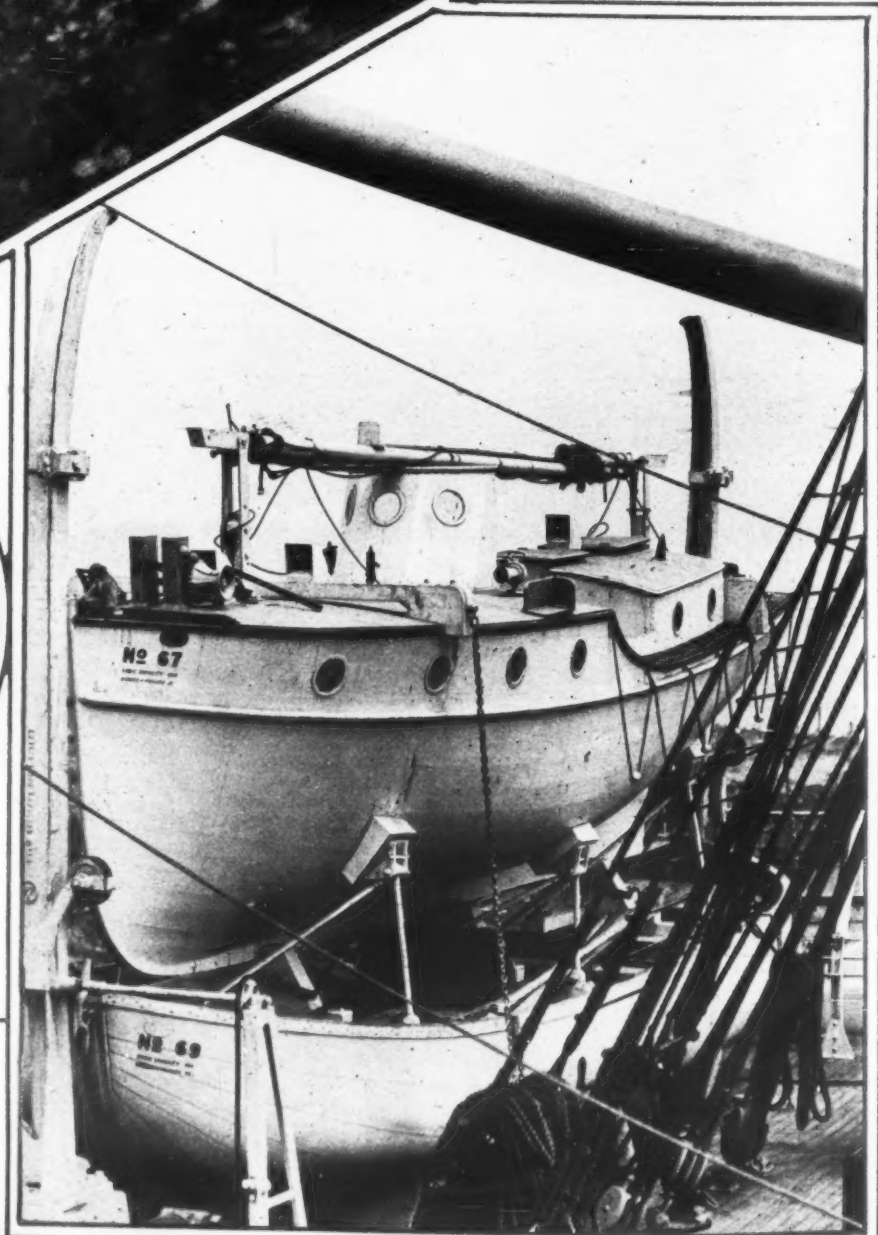
Recently appointed by the President as a member of the United States-German Claims Commission.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

MOTOR LIFEBOATS

One of two unsinkable, non-capsizable 100-horsepower lifeboats on the Leviathan. Each is 38 feet long.

(© Ewing Galloway.)



UNSINKABLE BOATS

The last word in equipment and construction is embodied in the giant steamer Leviathan, which at the pres-

ent writing is on her trial trip. One of the interesting features is the use of non-capsizable boats in case of disaster. There are two of these on the great steamer, each driven by 100-horsepower engines. They have a wireless equipment and a cruising radius of 250 miles. Not only could they carry a considerable number of passengers in case of wreck, but they could tow a number of other lifeboats not equipped with machinery. In the meantime their wireless equipment could get them in touch with possible rescuers and indicate the exact spot on the ocean where the boats could be found, and under these conditions any serious loss of life would be improbable. Every other feature of the Leviathan is as thoroughly modern as the lifeboats.

AT PORTLAND FESTIVAL

The opening event of the Portland (Ore.) rose festival was the dedication of the Portland end of the old Oregon trail. A bevy of charming maidens in old-time costumes were hauled into the city in an old prairie schooner of pioneer days.

(P. & A. Photos.)



RACING AT AQUEDUCT

Finish of the first race of the Aqueduct track on June 20, with Vultilla first, Somerby second and Illustrator third. The race was a dash of five furlongs. The start was good and the going fast. Vultilla won, ridden out. The time was 1:00.

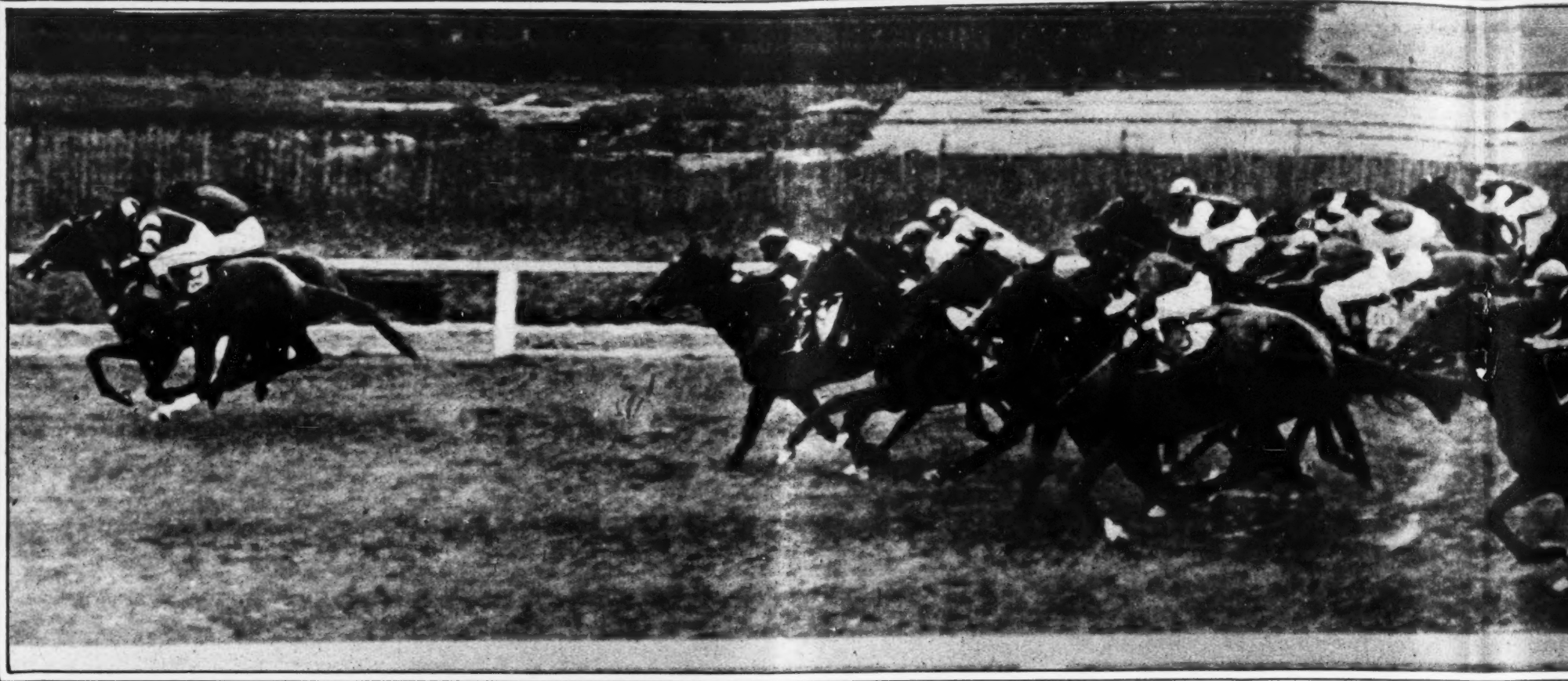
(P. & A. Photos.)



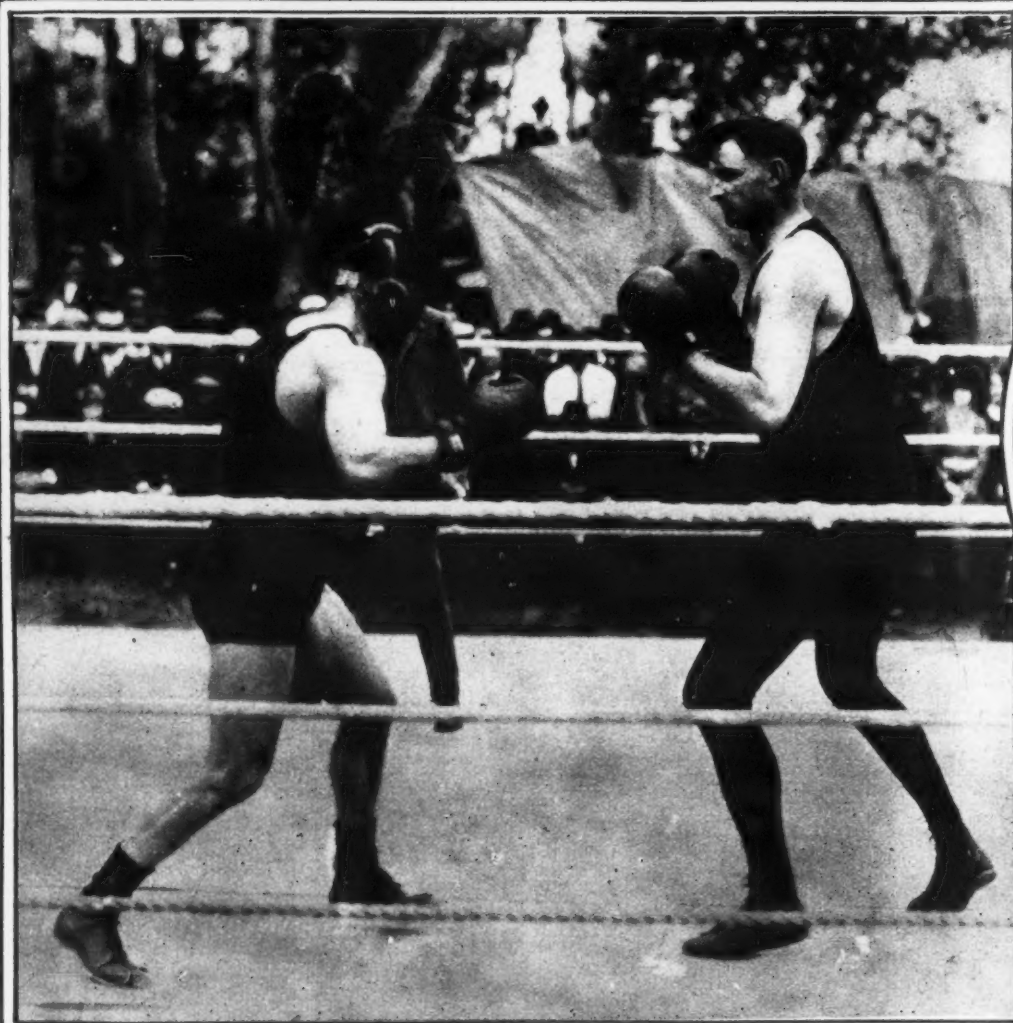
RESCUING FLOOD REFUGEES

The recent flood at Winfield, Kan., called into service many members of the American Legion who gathered at their hall, which became headquarters for all rescue calls. Fifty Legionnaires were organized into patrol squads and rushed by automobiles and boats to places in town where people had been marooned by the inundation.

(Acme Service.)



THOROUGHBREDS THUNDERING ALONG CLOSELY BUNCHED
 Racing is much more of a sport in Great Britain than it is in this country, and the horses are usually much larger than here. An illustration of this is seen in this spirited contest in a Wiltshire handicap run at Newbury, England.



The heavyweight champion of the world in his training camp at Great Falls, Mont., takes on any one who comes along as a sparring partner regardless of his size. His theory is that the "bigger they are the harder they fall." "Big Ben" Wray, a seven-foot Oklahoma giant weighing 250 pounds (right), trotted into camp recently, saw Dempsey and agreed to spar with him. Dempsey took him on and knocked him out.

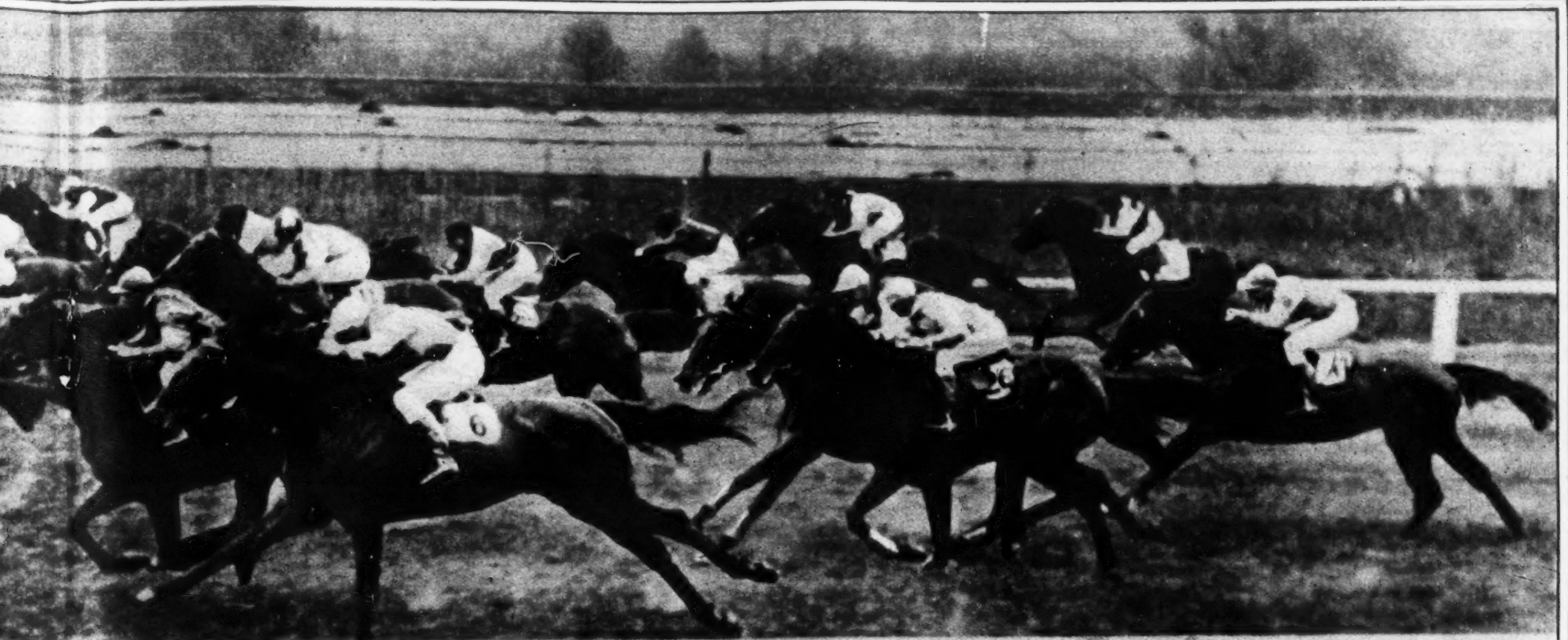
CYCLONIC STORM
 Two automobiles which were struck by falling trees during the brief tornado that visited Brooklyn June 26. Their passengers escaped almost by a miracle. The terrific windstorm, accompanied by rain and lightning, did enormous damage while it lasted, uprooting hundreds of trees, killing one woman, injuring many people and unroofing houses. (International.)



GIRL BETTOR WINS A FORTUNE
 Miss Edith O'Dwyer, a Dublin shop assistant, reading the telegram from Calcutta which announced that she had won the Calcutta Service Club sweepstakes on the Derby and was thereby richer by 60,000 pounds. (Wide World Photos.)



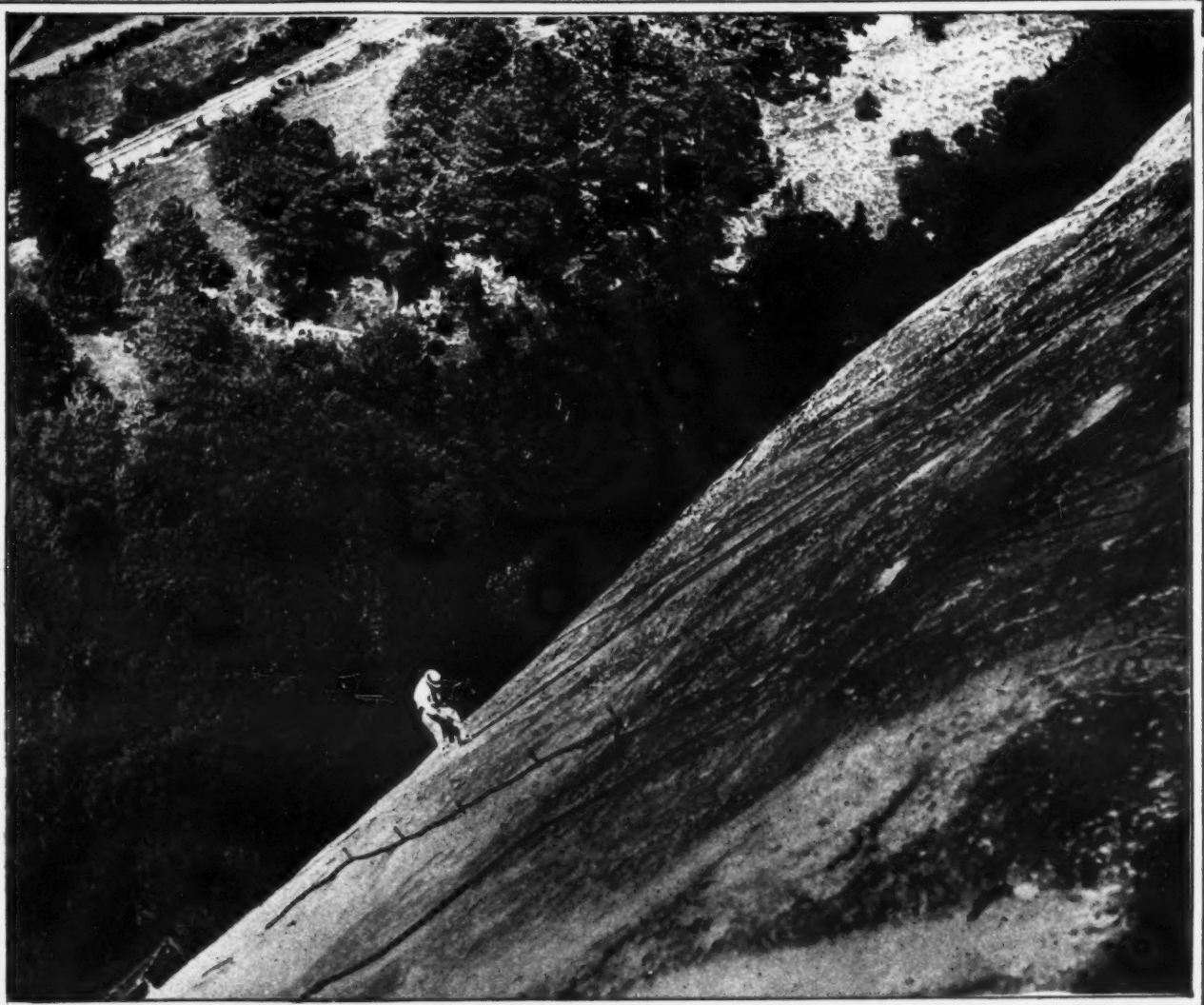
BOY SCOUT WINS AQUAPLANE
 Richard Gordon, 14-year-old Boy Scout, won the contest held at Kanohwahle, seen aquaplaning through the water and pulled him sped along at the



BUNCHED ON AN ENGLISH RACE COURSE
country, and the fields of contenders in important races are
its spirited contest of thirty racers tearing down the stretch
at Newbury, England.
(Wide World Photos.)



WINS AQUAPLANING CHAMPIONSHIP
year-old Boy Scout, who won the aquaplaning champion-
ship at Kanohwahke Lakes, New York, June 23. He is here
rough the water on his head, while the motor boat that
sped along at the rate of forty miles an hour.
(Photo News.)



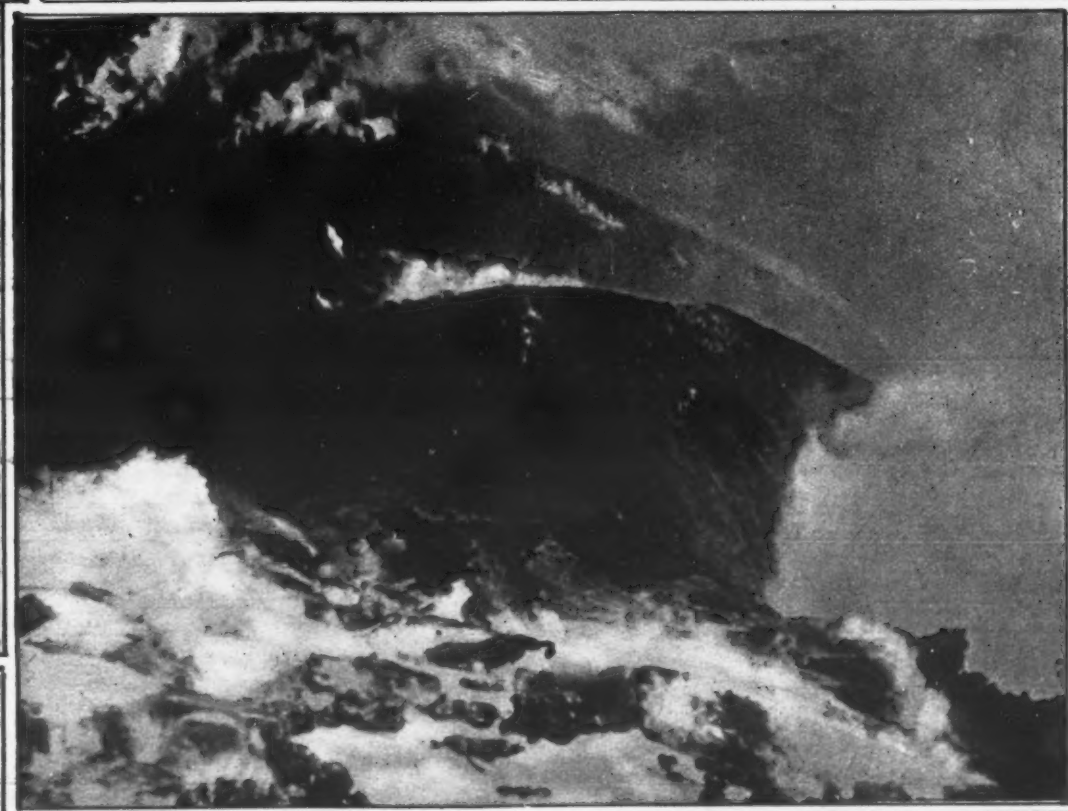
**CARVING
MEMORIAL ON
MOUNTAIN'S
FACE**

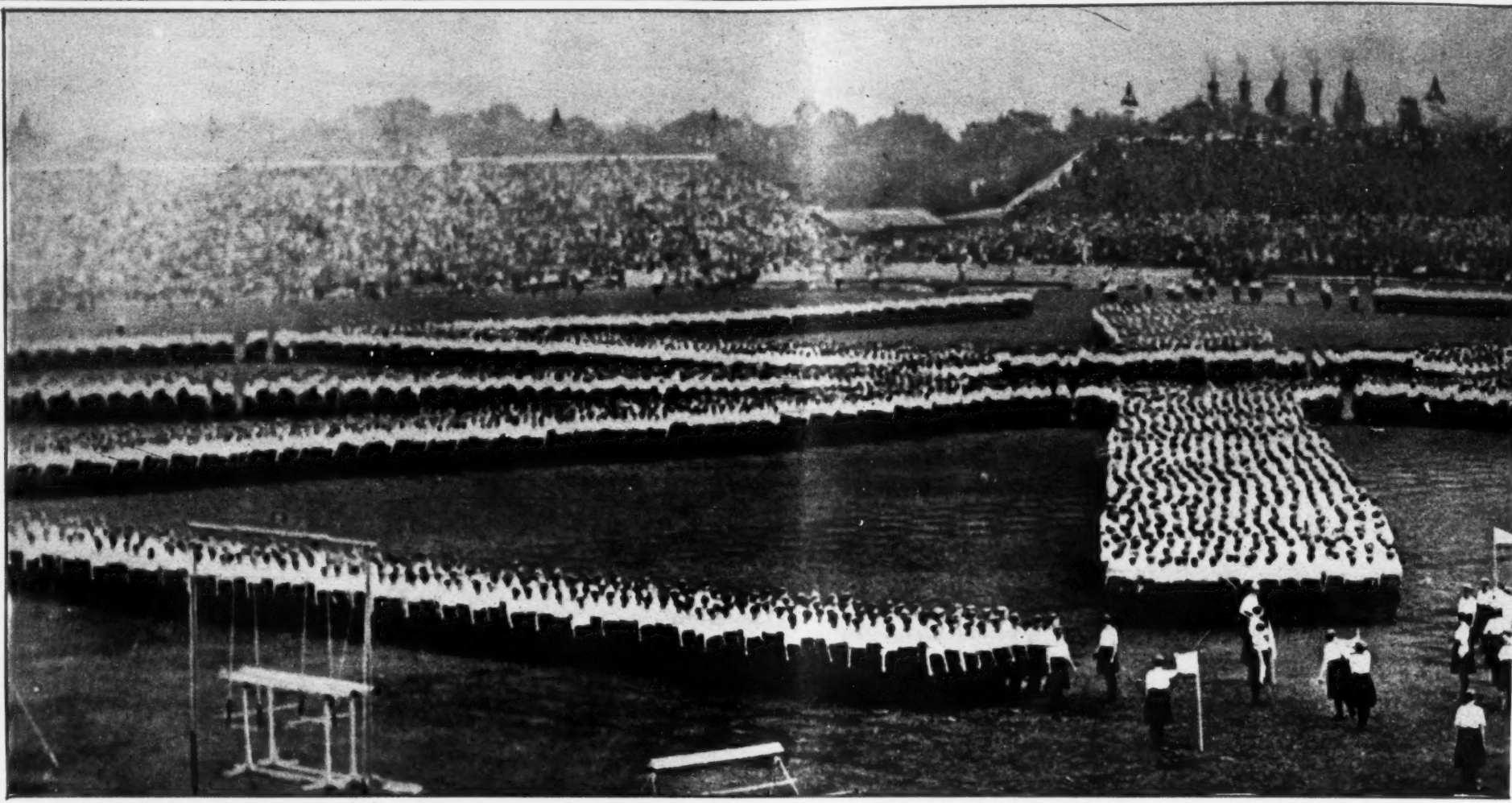
Mr. Gutzon Borglum,
one of the most distin-
guished sculptors in
America, who has been
commissioned to carve
a memorial to the Con-
federacy on Stone
Mountain, Georgia. The
monument will be cut
from a solid piece of
granite 700 feet long.



**ERUPTION OF
MOUNT ETNA**

This photo, presented
by the courtesy of the
Pathé News, shows a
view of the eruption of
Mount Etna, Sicily, a
short time before it had
attained the prodigious
proportions that result-
ed in wiping out many
towns and villages and
making thousands of
people homeless.
Streams of lava are
here seen surging down
from the crater.





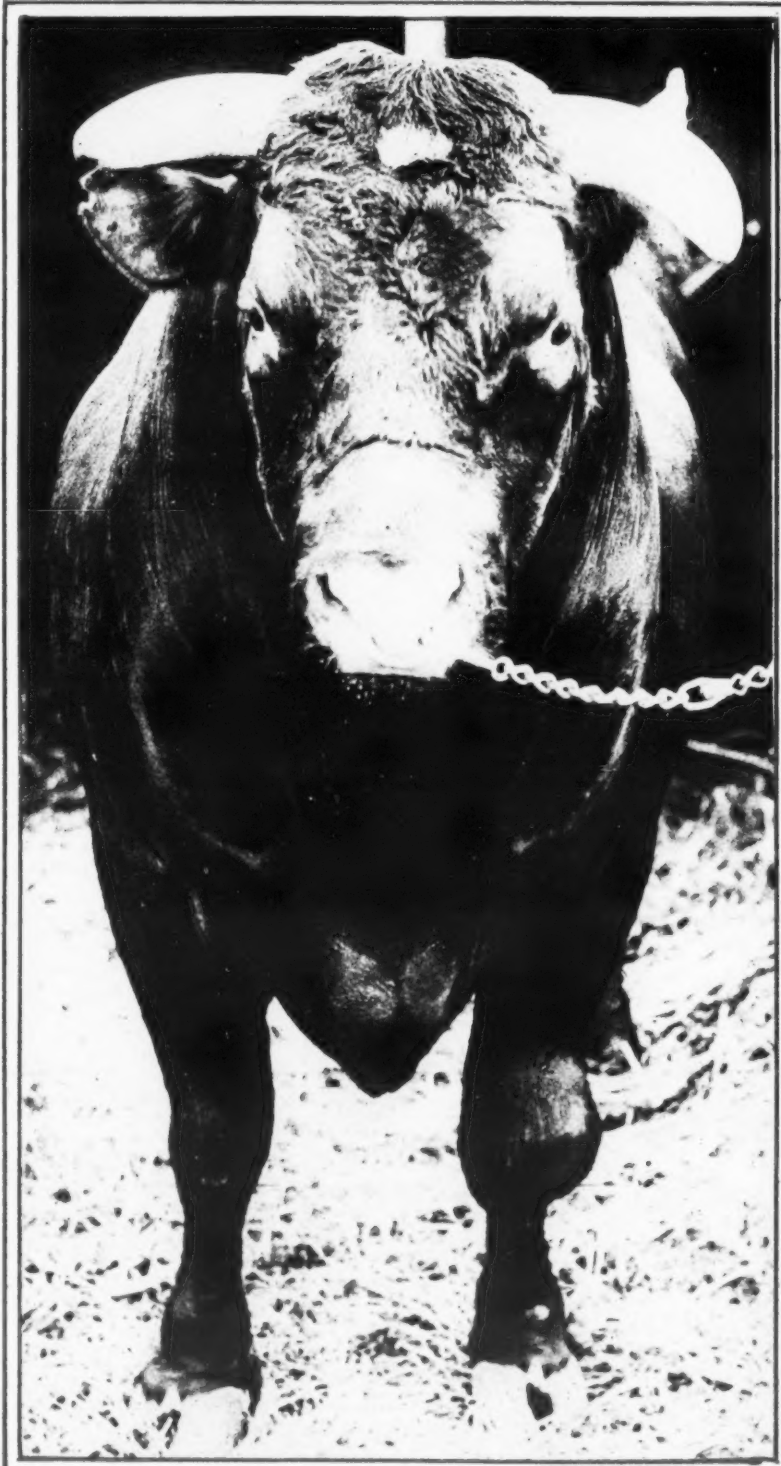
THOUSANDS OF WOMEN GYMNASTS IN PRAGUE CELEBRATION

The national sport of Czechoslovakia is gymnastics and in this the women are as adept as the men. Five thousand women are here shown going through remarkable evolutions on a vast field in Prague before a crowd of 50,000 spectators in a mammoth exhibition just held. (Gilliams Service.)



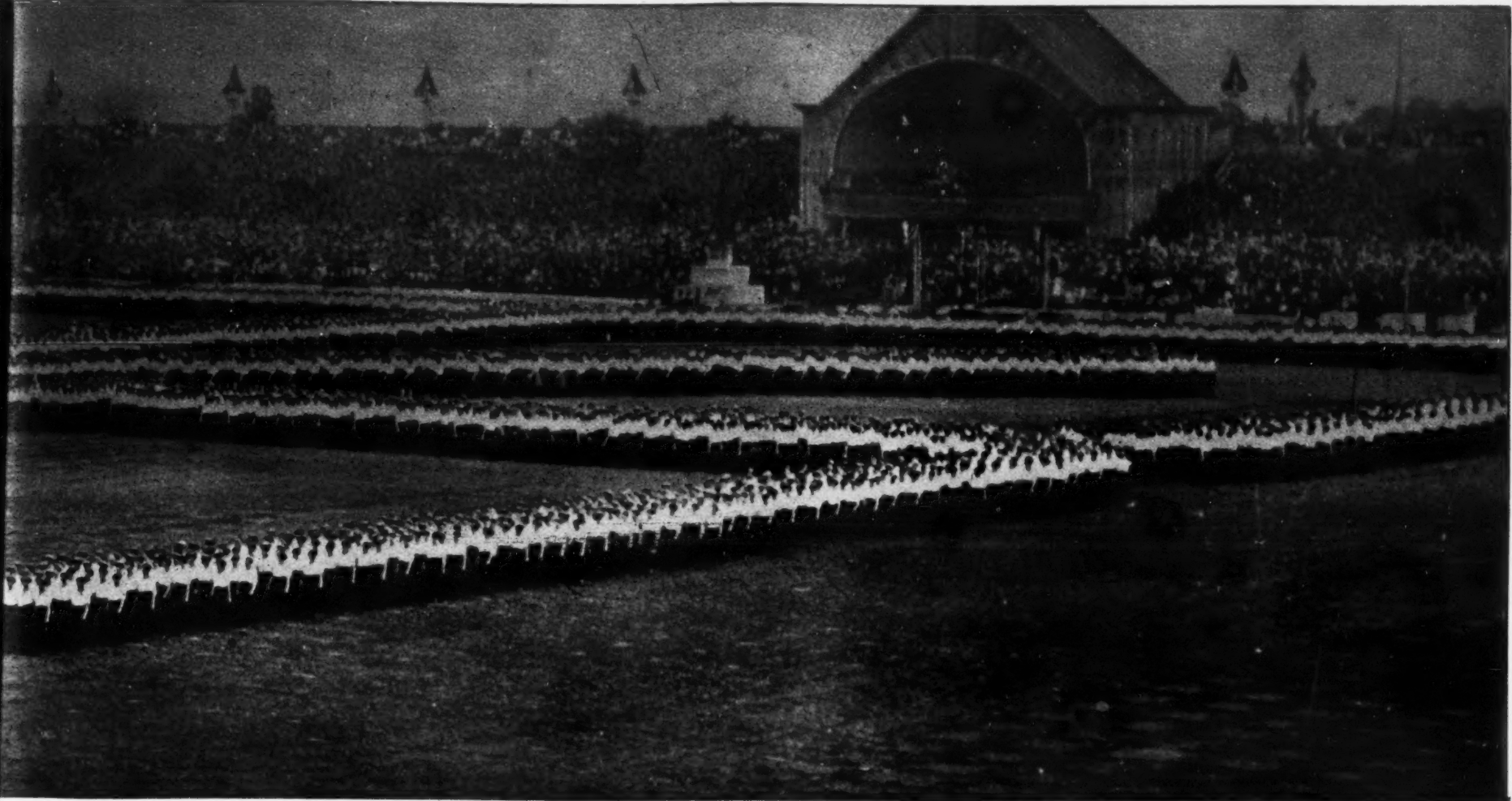
PRINCESS MARY AT AN ENGLISH ORPHANAGE

The only daughter of the King of England, Princess Mary, who still retains that title though wedded to Viscount Lascelles, was the central figure at a garden fête at All Saints Boys' Orphanage at Lewisham recently. The mascot of the orphanage is here seen shyly presenting a bouquet to the distinguished visitor. (P. & A. Photos.)

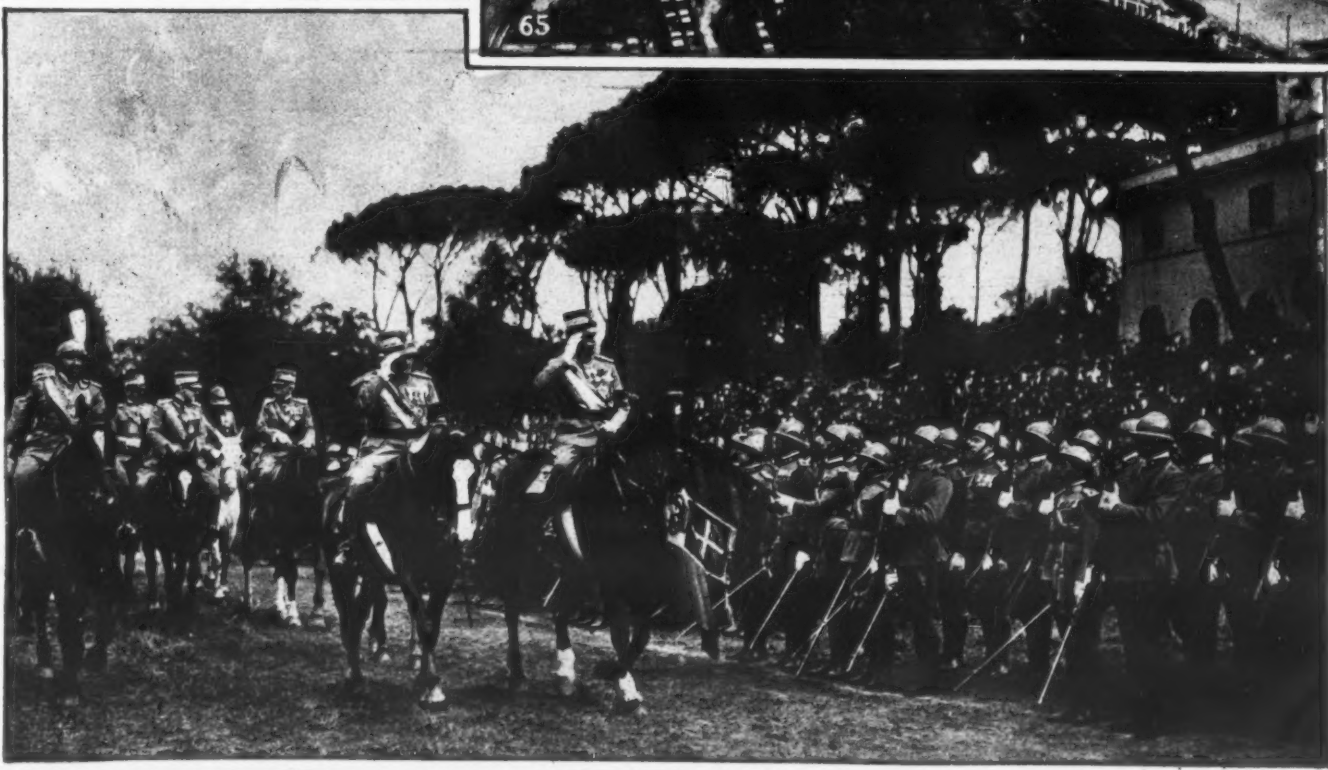


MASSIVE PRIZE WINNER AT STOCK SHOW

Wall-hall, enormous bull that won the first prize of the pedigree dairy short-horned bull class at the recent Essex Agricultural Society Show at Harlow, England. He is owned by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the American financier. (International.)



THESE are few if any more popular figures in Great Britain than Princess Mary, whose marriage to Viscount Lascelles last year was the great event of the English social season. Despite her exalted rank, she is genial, friendly and approachable, and possesses the rare gift of making the humblest of her people at home in her presence. Since the birth of her child she has been much in evidence at various popular functions. Human interest attaches to the picture on this page, in which she is shown receiving the flowers from one of the little orphans at an institution that she visited. In all the overturn of thrones that has taken place recently in Europe the members of the British royal family seem to be thoroughly secure in the affections of their subjects. Even the most radical of the members of the British Labor Party, some of whom favor a republic, speak of the present royal family in tones of respect and admiration. How strong this feeling is was shown recently when the noted cartoonist, Max Beerbohm, exhibited among other of his works cartoons that presented the Prince of Wales in a rather ridiculous light. There was a perfect clamor of public indignation, and Beerbohm was



GREATEST AUTO FACTORY IN EUROPE WITH SPEED TRACK ON ROOF

The Fiat Motor Works, largest on the Continent of Europe, are situated at Turin, Italy, and made entirely of concrete. A distinguishing feature of the building is the automobile racing track on the roof, where every car manufactured in the plant is tested before being sent to the distributor.

(International.)

CONSTITUTION DAY

Soldiers presenting arms and receiving in turn the salute of the Italian King, Victor Emmanuel (right), and General Armando Diaz, Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Armies (left), during a mammoth review of troops on Constitution Day.

(Wide World Photos.)

forced to withdraw the offensive cartoons and make profuse apologies. As a matter of fact, he was said to be contemplating an extended trip on the Continent of Europe in order to avoid the coldness of friends whom he had alienated by his indiscretion. There is a great deal of political opposition to royalty, but this is wholly divorced from any personal feeling of dislike or resentment.

ITALIAN REVIEW

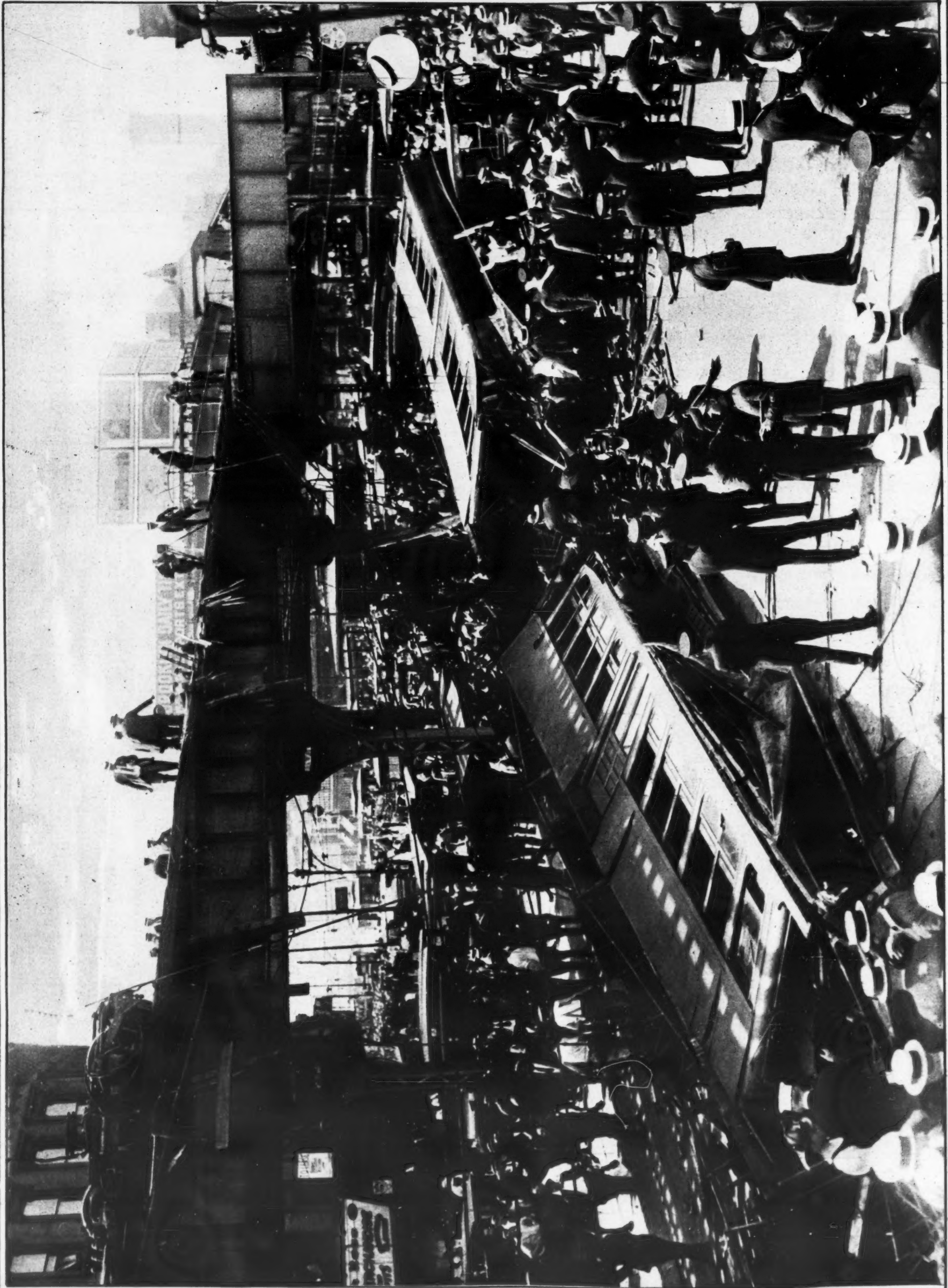
Italy is another country in which there seems to exist among the people a strong current of loyalty to the crown. The appearance of the King in public is always the signal for vociferous and apparently heartfelt greetings. Even the Fascisti, though they have taken over the actual control of the Government and have made of the King little more than a figurehead, have yet made haste to proclaim that they had no intention of setting aside the monarchy. At the recent parade in Rome on Constitution Day the King and General Diaz were greeted with enthusiastic demonstration along the whole line of march.

Fatal Accident on Brooklyn Elevated Road

THE worst Brooklyn transit wreck since the Malbone Street tunnel disaster occurred on the elevated road June 25 at about 2 P. M., when a Bay Ridge train of two cars jumped from the rails at Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues and with a grinding roar of splitting timbers and the spitting of blue flames from short circuits dropped with a crash into the street thirty-five feet below.

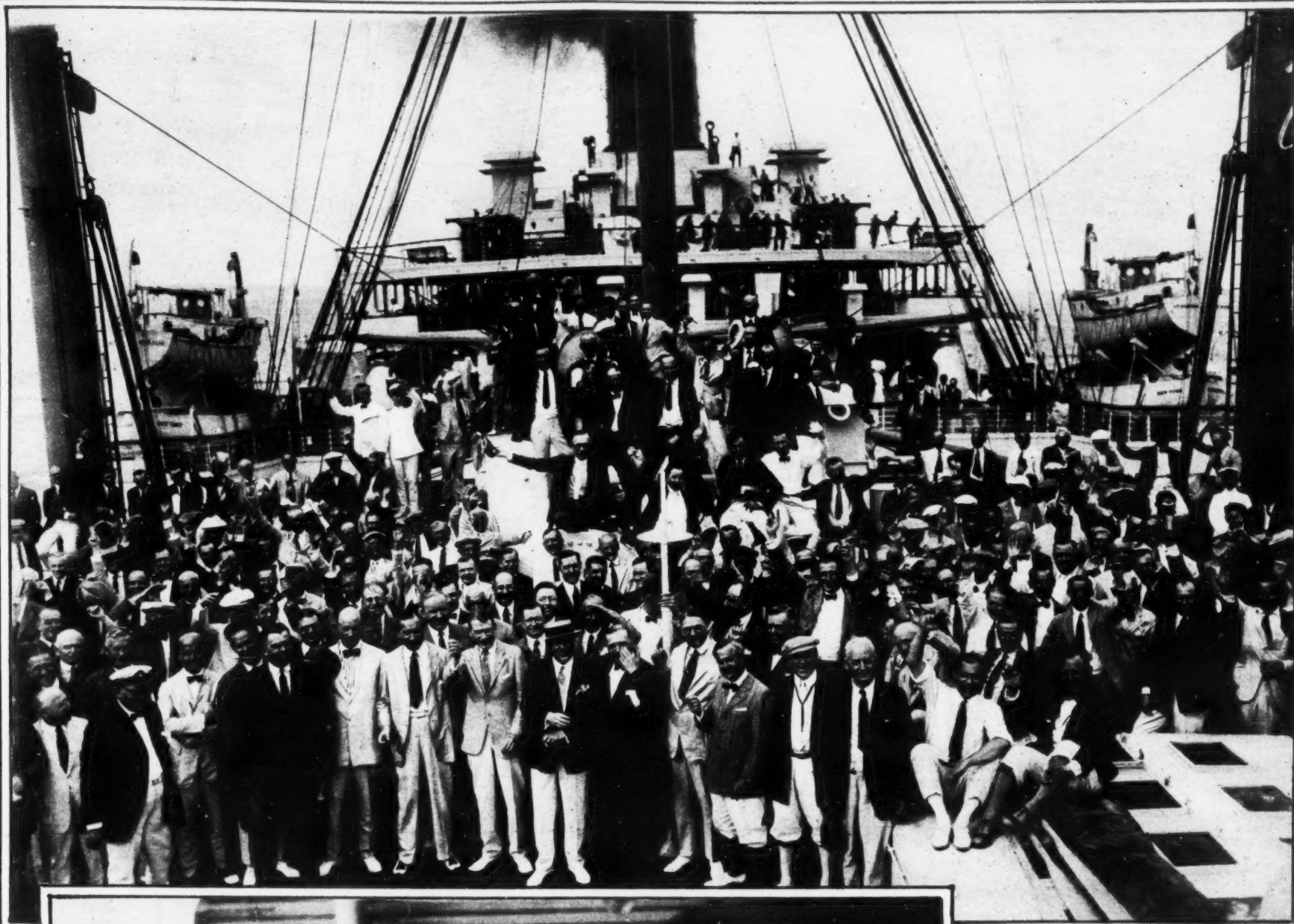
A cloud of dust and smoke arose from the shattered cars, and as horrified spectators near by rushed forward to pull out the injured the truck of one of the cars which had broken off and stuck on the edge of the tracks fell and smashed through the second car of the train. The cries of those inside the cars ceased and a tragic silence followed as police, firemen and others lifted the victims out and found that seven persons had been killed and seventy injured.

What caused the wreck will not be known until officials of the city and Transit Commission have completed their investigation of the broken trucks and other equipment. Either something fell from one of the cars causing a derailment or something on the truck broke and caused it to jump from the track.



(International.)

Giant Liner Returns After Successful Trial Trip



WITH new brooms lashed to the main truck and foretruck, the Leviathan, pride of the American merchant marine, returned home June 24 after a five-day trial trip from Boston to the Bahamas and back, during which time she captured international records for speed, sustained speed and day's run. In the test dash of 25 hours completed June 23 the liner averaged 27.48 knots an hour for a distance of 687 nautical miles. For six hours during this time the Leviathan sustained an average of 28 knots. Even this was not considered by those on board to be the maximum speed of the great liner. Making the run of 687 nautical miles from Jupiter Light, Fla., to Cape Henry in 25 hours, the Leviathan spanned the greatest distance ever traversed by a passenger liner in the same time. The Mauretania logged 676 miles on Jan. 25-26, 1911. The Leviathan's sustained speed of 27.94 knots an hour is compared to the Mauretania's record of 27.04.

Albert D. Lasker, Chairman of the Shipping Board, sent a message to President Harding informing the President of the triumph of the Leviathan, in which he said he hoped it would be somewhat a return to the President for his constant interest and enthusiasm for America on the sea.

The Leviathan ran into fogs not long after completion of the long speed test and proceeded more slowly. Members of Congress aboard generally agreed that the trial trip was not only successful but was essential, and say that the flag of the American merchant marine is on the seas to stay.

Representatives Martin V. Madden of Illinois and Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations said the trip would cost some \$13,000.

In the picture above are shown the passengers of the Leviathan photographed in a group. At left are shown Senator Edwards of New Jersey and Chairman Lasker going through the life drill on the deck. As the vessel sailed up the river she received a noisy homage of river craft of all descriptions, vessels flying foreign flags as well as American, joining in the salute.

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in
Vogue



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Made of pearl gray
crepe and Chantilly,
frilled after the style
of an Old World
period.

(Photos Style Ser-
vice Syndicate.)



AFTER-
NOON GOWN

of white crepe, with
detachable accordion-
pleated shoulder cape.
The inset panel is em-
broidered with
black silk.

Stage and
Screen



**RITA
REDFIELD**
In "Music Box Re-
vue." (Music
Box.)



**MARY
PHILBIN**
In screen drama,
"Merry-Go-
Round."
(Photo Freu-
lich.)



**DAGNY
SERVAES**
In film produc-
tion, "Peter
the Great."
(Rialto-
Rivoli.)
(Photo
Mc-
Wal-
ten.)



**MYRTLE
MILLER**
In "Wildflower." (Casino.)
(White Studio.)



**ALEXANDRA
CARLISLE**
In "The Fool." (Times Square.)
(Photo White Studio.)



SARAZEN BRINGS GOLF CUP

Gene Sarazen arriving June 22 on the steamship Berengaria with the Northern Professional Golf Cup, which he won at St. Anne's, England, June 1. He was in excellent spirits and facetious mood, as is shown by the way he transformed the cup into a crown.

(Wide World Photos.)



ARAB PATROL

Members of Mecca Temple, Mother Temple of the Mystic Shrine, passing the reviewing stand on Fifth Avenue on June 23, when New York's Silver Jubilee came to a successful close.

(Acme Service.)



YOUNG GIRL ATHLETE

Miss Helen Filkey of Chicago establishing a new woman's record of 8 and 2-5 seconds for the sixty-yard two foot hurdles at Slagg Field, June 23.

(P. & A. Photos.)



CHARMING LITTLE PRIZE WINNER AT COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Little Mary A. Childs is rather young to be a bride, since she has only reached the age of 22 months, but she appeared in that capacity on one of the floats on the opening day of the three-day community festival at Jackson Heights, L. I., and won the first prize, partly due to her own winsomeness and in part to the beauty of the float itself.

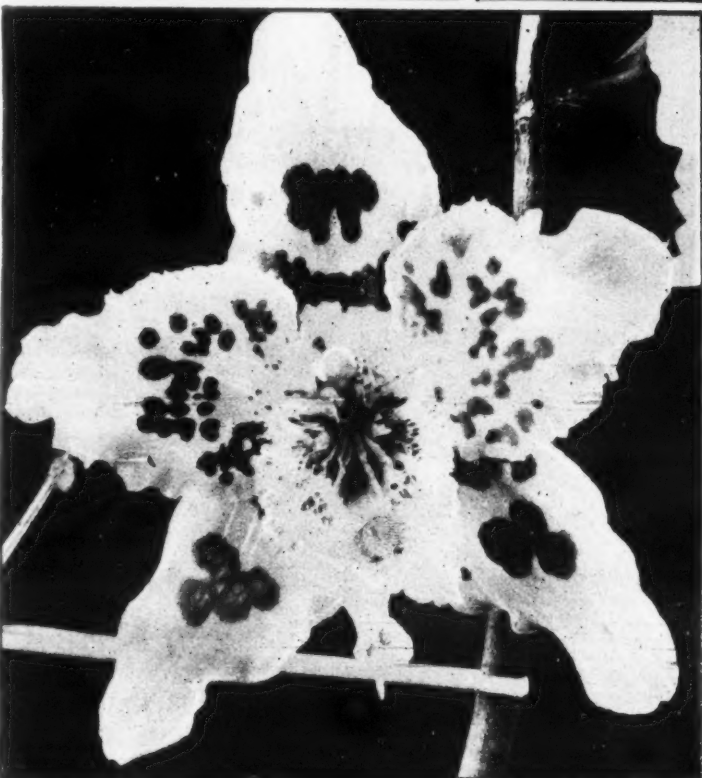
(Wide World Photos.)



CHARLES W. PUGSLEY
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who has recently resigned to accept the Presidency of the South Dakota College of Agriculture.
(©Harris & Ewing.)



"MIRACLE SISTER" CONDUCTS FAITH-HEALING SERVICES IN NEW YORK
"Sister" Mabel Harrell has been conducting a series of faith-healing services in the Commonwealth Sporting Club, New York City, where she is shown among many crippled, blind and paralyzed negroes, who form the bulk of her audiences, although some white people come to her for help. Numerous afflicted ones have thrown away their crutches and declared themselves cured after the healer has laid hands upon them and prayed.
(Wide World Photos.)



UNIQUE ORCHID

The odontoglossum colderest, a new orchid and the only one of its kind in the world, recently exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London, where after its christening it was valued at more than \$1,000.
(Wide World Photos.)



ELK MEMORIAL UNVEILING

A life-sized bronze elk at bay was recently unveiled in the presence of some 10,000 persons on Whitcomb's Summit, between Greenfield and North Adams, Mass., the highest point on the Mohawk Trail. The statue is dedicated to those who gave their lives in the World War and for the principles the Elks strive to maintain.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

COCA-COLA KING WEDS

Asa G. Candler, aged multimillionaire of Atlanta, Ga., and his bride of a few days, who was formerly Mrs. May Little Ragin. The pair have been honeymooning in the capital.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



MEYSA McMEIN A BRIDE

One of the most successful and popular of present-day illustrators, who was wedded in a quiet ceremony at Peekskill, N. Y., on May 18 to John G. Baragwanath, a prominent consulting engineer.
(International.)





**ADOLFO
LUQUE**

Only Cuban in the National League and the most effective pitcher on the Cincinnati team and perhaps in the whole circuit. Of his last eleven games he has won nine and lost two.
(Wide World Photos.)



**ZACH
WHEAT**

Mighty slugger of the Brooklyn, who is leading his league in batting with an average of .390. Despite his many years in the majors, the veteran grows better as time goes on.



GEORGE GRANTHAM

Second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, who leads in doubles with twenty-two and in stolen bases with sixteen.
(Wide World Photos.)



JIM BOTTOMLEY

(Below.) First baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, who in addition to playing a great fielding game is batting heavily and leads his league in triples, having nine to his credit.
(Wide World Photos.)



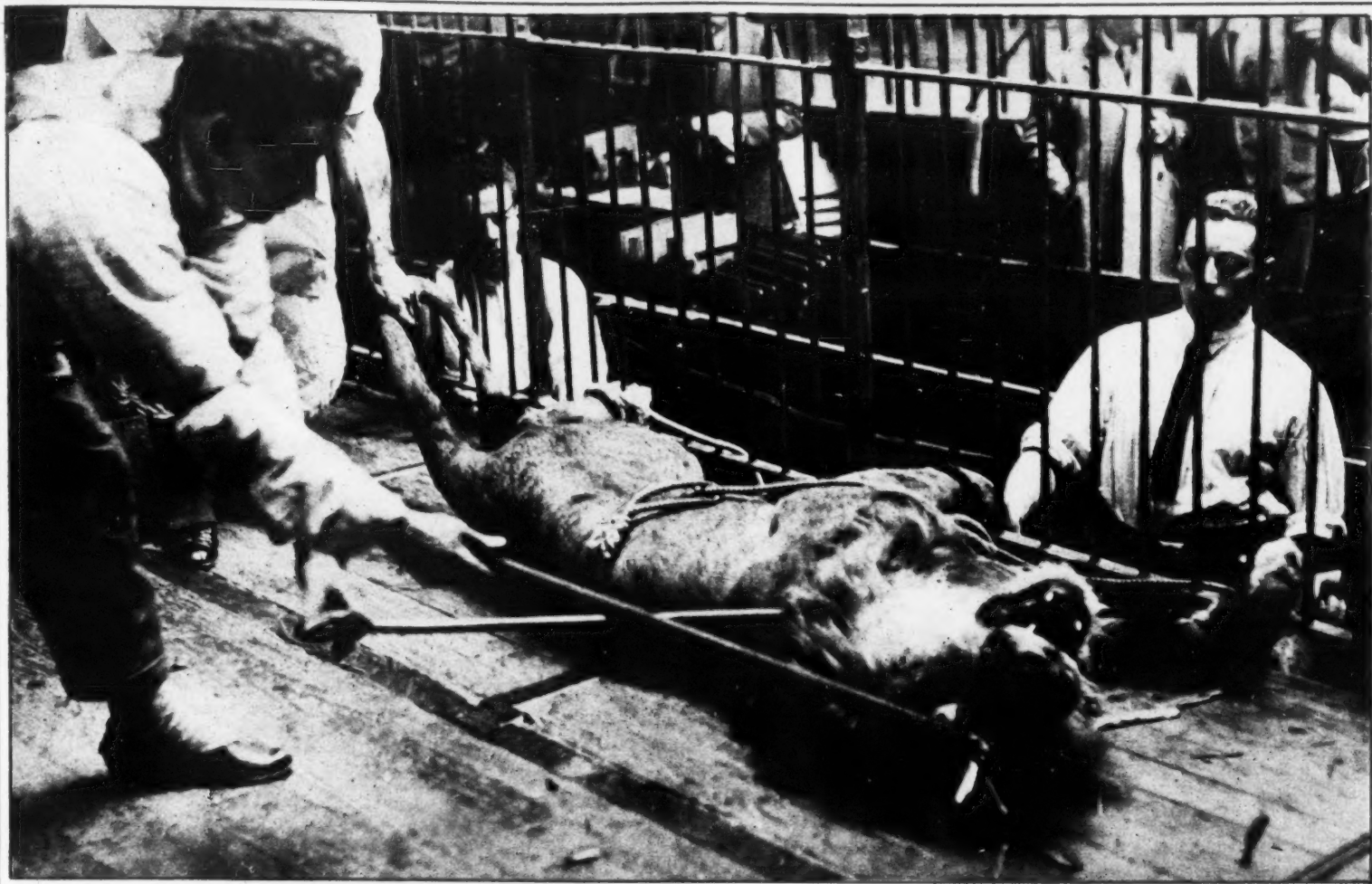
FRANK FRISCH

Star infielder of the Giants, who has made more hits and runs than any player in the National League. The figures are 91 hits and 52 runs.



HOME-RUN SLUGGER

(Below.) Cy Williams of the Phillies, who stands at the head of his league in the matter of home runs, having knocked out twenty circuit clouts so far this season.



TREATING A SICK LION

Nero, the lion of a Paris menagerie in Neuilly, is shown being held down by strong ropes before being cauterized for rheumatism in his hind legs. The great brute resented the ropes, and it was only after repeated efforts and great risk on the part of the trainers in attendance that he was finally made helpless. The operation itself was a painful one and was accompanied by the roars of the patient, but was followed by remarkably beneficial results.

(International.)

KU KLUX KLAN INITIATION

The membership of the Ku Klux Klan was increased on the night of June 21 by 1,400 members, who were initiated in a forty-acre field in the vicinity of East Islip, L. I. The meeting was probably the largest that has ever been staged in New York State. Accepting the Klansmen's own estimate of the number in the mass that blackened acres of farmland, 25,000 adherents of the order were assembled. They manifestly held the meeting in the open as a dramatic gesture of strength. The avowed purpose of the meeting was to administer the now famous Klan oath to a large class taken into the order. There was no attempt of interference on the part of the authorities.

(International.)



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 El Paso—Popular Dry Goods Co.
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 Fall River—D. F. Sullivan
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 Hartford—86 Pratt St.
 Hoboken—Eagle Shoe Store
 Holyoke—Thos. S. Childs, 275 High St.
 Houston—306 Queen Theatre Bldg.
 Indianapolis—L. S. Ayres & Co.
 Jacksonville—Golden's Bootery
 Jersey City—Bennett's, 411 Central Av.
 Johnstown, Pa.—Zang's
 Kalamazoo—The Bell Shoe House.
 Kansas City, Mo.—300 Altman Bldg.
 Lancaster, Pa.—Boyd's, 5 E. King St.
 Lawrence, Mass.—G. H. Woodman
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 New Britain—Sloan Bros.
 New Haven—153 Court St. (2nd floor)
 New Orleans—109 Baronne St. (Room 200)
 Newport, R. I.—Sullivan's, 226 Thames St.
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 St. Louis—516 Arcade Bldg., opp. P. O.
 St. Paul—43 E. 5th St. (Frederic Hotel)
 Sacramento—208 Ochsner Bldg.
 Salt Lake City—Walker Bros. Co.
 San Diego—The Marston Co.
 San Francisco—Phelan Bldg. (Arcade)
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 Syracuse—121 West Jefferson St.
 Tacoma—255 So. 11th St. (Fidelity Bldg.)
 Terre Haute—Otto C. Hornung
 Toledo—LaSalle & Koch Co.
 Topeka—The Pelletier Store
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 Troy—35 Third St. (2nd floor)
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